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New Frick Scale Providing 10 Per Cent Reduction in **Wages Effective Monday**

Higher in Practically All Classes Than New Independent Rates.

RESEMBLES NOV., '17 SCALE

per day, loading shortwall machine coal at \$1.50, drawing coke at \$1.50 and hand leveling at 20 cents per oven CHIEF TO WAGE are the only classes of labor, which

10, 1917, In rates for pick mining and load-ing coul the new scale averages almost 15 per cent higher than the scule made effective by the independent operators on July L. Londing shortwal coal and outside labor are the same in both acales. Drawing coke is 16 cents per 100 bushels, or 7.7 per cent; skilled inside labor 50 cents, or 11 per cent; drakilled inside labor 40 cents, or a triffe over 10 per cent; hand loveitng one cent per oven, or 5.3 per cent, and fire bosses 90 cents, or 16-2/S per cent, bigher in the new Frick

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Another Bridge In Pittsburg

By Associated Press PITTSBURG, July 30 -Fire of undetermined origin was discovered the ground before there is a new early loday in a pile of old lumber tariff law." ongabela and the Ohlo rivers. The A large contingent of Washington Scouts Here.

Ongabela and the Ohlo rivers. The A large contingent of Washington blane was scorching the flooring of the Boy Scouts; numbering close to 100, attricture before it was extinguished.

Daniel C. Hood 97 Tomorrow; Is In Good Health

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WAR ON MOTORISTS USING CUT-OUTS

Hend of Patice Department Also Gets Numerous Complaints About Speeding.

that residents from all over the city, day, afternoon. Robert Schenck was signed nine years ago and with his especially those along Lincoln avenue, added to the party, were making complaints against the The following schedule has been where he purchased an apple farm of use of cut-outs and speeding by motor- worked out for the fally routine, it 10 acres. Later be added 10 acres to ists. The cut-out is the thing principleing subject to change, to meet any his land and now has one of the fineling one cent per oven, or a per 1518. The curous is the independent scale of saying motorists use the cutout exercises); 7:05, "wish-up period"; ship 7:000 boxes of choice apples. The between the money markets in this between the money markets in this

The police call attention to the manper in which the parking ordinance is
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4.75 compression warning whistles. The objection arises chiefly because most Whitney-Maxwell 4.55 drivers use them indiscreetly and the 22 piercing sound is very aggravating

DISCOVER SKELETON

Bones, Beliaved Those of Adult Woman, Found by Workmen. By Associated Press.

today by workmen who were digging in the cellur of a residence which was occupied some time ago by a physi-Pick Mining and Londing
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100 bit cian. Coroner Jacob Sites and the of his physicians examined the bones longth of burial and the age of the

The skeleton was removed to an un-4.55 dertaking establishment, by state authorities and will be held pending further investigation.

WASHINGTON, July 30,-Chairman Penrose of the Senate Pinance Committee called for more speed today in hearings on tariff, It a new law to be enacted before winter. There were 132 requests for time to discuss the

it to 268.

Numerous fires have broken out recamp in the Indian Creek valley. The
cantif on several bridges in the city
and in one case destroying the 30th
ended today after being in the valley
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RUSSIA AGREES TO RELEASE OF **ALL AMERICANS**

Information Is Conveyed in Unofficial Dispatch From

WRITER GIVEN FREEDOM

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wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." arrived here this morning. The reloss was secured through United formerly of Salam, Ore, taught in the
scale of May 16: 1921, which it replaces. In the rates for mining it is a
trifle higher than the Frick scale of
November 10, 1917, with which previlouis scale it is in closest comparison.

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Daily Schedule Of Scouts at Camp

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Teams to Play at

Whitney and Maxwell baseball greatly enjoyed. teams have been engaged to play at the annual outing of the Frick Veterassociation at Idlewild, August 2.66 skeleton, belleved to be that of an adult woman, and with bullet holes in oich temple was uncovered here today by workmen who was all the Maxwell has defented in the south end. The game will be in the forenoon.

MAN'S NECK BROKEN

West Virginian Killed at Summit Re-turning in Truck from Uniontown. Returning to his home at Landville, W. Va., Friday after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Maust of Uniontown, Frank A. Herring, 60 years old. was killed near the Summit when his car swerved from the road to avoid a collision with a touring car. His neck

Was broken in two places.

Herring was accompanied by his son, R. Hotert Herring. The latter was not injured.

PICNIC DISCUSSED

Plans About Complete For B. & O. Veterans' Outling.

requests for time to discuss the referans Unting.

The sale when Senate hearings open. A meeting of the local picate comments of the sale, and today's mail swelled mittee for the outing of Baltimore & Ohlo Voteran Employes' association to "Unless we make haste with this be held at ledgewood paraset, lestimony." Senator Femose said, ext month, was called at the Y. M. C. "there will be considerable snow on A, last night and plans for the outing were discussed.

Final arrangements will be made next week when the Cumberland committee completes its plans,

Pastor to Be Ordained. An adjourned meeting of the Red-

MR. AND MRS. BOWMAN MEET FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE IN THE WEST

Among Them is it. L. Jouguass, New Prosperans Apple Grower; Mr. Bow-man to Resume Work Here. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowman arrived nome Tuesday night from a six months' trip to points of interest in California, Washington and Oregon. They left here last January for Los Angeles, Cal., where they rented a cottage. From there they took a number of side trips, including Holly woo Universal City and Catalina Island Ry Associated Press.

RIGA, July 39.—The offer of Herbert Hoover to aid Russia in relieving Oregon, and were guests of Mrs. G. M. McAllister, a cousin of Mrs. Bowman, bad a oleasant visit there and

and Mrs. Bowman went to Portland, thence to Scattle, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Douglass, parents of Lee Douglass. They mo-tored from there 160 miles to Wenatthre Valley, where they were guests Pohawk Made Up of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass for a week. The advance detail of Boy Scouts are all enjoying the best of health left this morning for Camp Pohawk and are delighted with their new at Rogers Mill where they will home in the West. Mr. Douglass was get everything in readiness for the ar-ticket agent at the local Baltimore & Chief of Police McDonald said today rival of the main bod; of scouts Mon- Obio station for some years. He re-

take up the matter of less speeding and the muffler cut-out complaint to the Youghloghery Automobile club recently organized here. He said he thought the club could do a whole lot to jessen the habit.

5.55

Another complaint frequently heard and butter, peanut butter, cation. By against the warning signals used on a number of machines, especially trucks. Instead of horns or klaxons, those machines are equipped with high to comprossion warning whistless. The withness of prizes in the athletic he remembered by her many Conpugnan were: Boys' race, six to nelleville friends as Miss Mande Hug- light years, Kenneth Gould; girls us. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hugus, is pace, six to eight, frene Elizabeth lake located in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowmen were delights the Stelanov civils' were 10, to 15 years, Mel-

For West Penn System Under Construction

A score of passenger cars are being turned out at the Connellsville shops, West Penn Railways company, for use on various branches of the system. In addition, a double truck line car has been constructed and shipped to the Theeling division, where it will be placed in service.

truck passenger cars for the Mensen port division are being constructed. Shirey, W. H. Rankin and A. Shirey, W. H. Rankin and A. Whipkey, Whipkey, There will be two ball games, one company controlled the Cincinnati Car company.

to be assembled, Five double truck cars for the Kittanning division are being lurned out, One will be shipped about August 1 to more. These cars are the double end 200" type.

Trout Season Closes Today. This is the last day of the open season for trout in Pennsylvania,

The Weather

Local thundershowers this aftercon; Sunday fair, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania

Temperature Record. Maximum 82
 Maximum
 82
 84

 Minimum
 68
 60

 Mean
 75
 72

Shortly Expressed. GOVERNMENT DOING PART WASHINGTON, July 30-A note of absolute confidence that business and Suancial conditions are already im-

Absolute Confidence That Con

ditions Will Improve

STEADY GROWTH

BUSINESS

proving, and will soon progress much further in that direction, was sounded in an otheral statement issued at the White House Friday afternoon. In a From Central Point they journeyed review of the accomplishments of the by day, stopping over in different government within the last four cities and towns at night, to Eugens. the financial world, of agriculture and industry, and the contemplated aid for the ratiroads amount in the aggregate to an "achievement of the largest lu-pertance to the country."

cabinet meeting. President Harding was aware of its preparation, for

that the series of measures constitute a truly constructive effort for the amolforation of business and finding and there are all and Charles and Clifton and another are all ready many beneficial effects. With a generally excellent agricultural production now assured for the season that there is every reason for confidence in that a steady improvement of general that a steady improvement of general. The party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the bear which was need to follow the anticly business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions may be anticly bears and the party bagged the ground-business conditions are provided that the party bagged the ground-business conditions are provided that the party bagged the ground-business conditions are provided the party bagged the ground-business conditions are provided the party bagged the ground-business conditions are provided the surface and Clifton are ordered the sover clerks at work there to throw up their hands the party hands telt that the series of measures con- mountains.

there is every teason for connected that a steady improvement of general business conditions may be anticipated."

Heading the list of the work accomplished is a set of figures showing that discount rates of the federal reserve banks have been reduced, and that the so-called progressive rates have been entirely discontinued. The have been entirely discontinued. The have been entirely discontinued. The territory referred to is jaw torn off, presumably by being the light and every discontinued. The territory referred to is said to have been an event of bears.

The territory referred to bears, have once been a resort for bears, have once been a resort for bears, and a children asserting that the station at Cashave once been a resort for bears. The territory referred to bears. The services that they all dropped to the ground of the party bagged the ground opened fire, shooting him through both hog, however.

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Rain Fails to Interfere With

Margaret Bufano. PICNIC PLANS COMPLETE

Outing of Jr. O. U. A. M. Will Be Held orting of Jr. O. U. A. M. Will Be Held and she, losing her way and weary, at Shady Grove. took roting in the cannon that sud-

of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, to be held at Shady Grove Mechanics, to be held at Shady Grove park on Salurday, August 6, have been made. The plans were completed at distant. Trucks: for 10 new double truck passenger cars for the McKess-day, attended by Roid Parkhill, J. L.

landtown the winner to play Union lown. There will also be a tug-of-war between two Uniontown councils.

FIREMEN LEAVE

Between 25 and 35 niembers of the Connellsville Are department left yes terdsy for Johnstown to prepare the here. same at that place for the main body the larger portion of which will go to

Mean 76 72 Mrs. Olive Leplay of this city un. The Mount Pleasant Mrs. Vough river rose during the derwent a ional operation at the will play tomorrow at ight from 1.10 feet to 1.65 feet. Cottage State hospital this morning evening at Oaksgri gark.

Tumor Weighing Nearly 16 Pounds Taken From Woman

Last Thursday Mrs. Smith James of Connelleville was operated on at the Mount Pleasant Memorial hospital for the removal of a fibrous tumor that weighed 15% pounds. Mrs. James stood the operation well, but is not out of danger yet. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wingrove of near the Pleasant Valley.

Bear at Large Near Bear Run; Seen and Heard

A bear, ovidently a full-grown one, is at large in the mountains between A. J. Lantz, a mail clock; rified the Bear Run and Mill Run, according to mail car and escaped, reports from the locality. It was to an "achievement of the largest lim-portance to the country." reports from the locality. It was it is presumed that the decision to it is presumed that the decision to issue the statement was made at the tasue the statement was made at the cabinet meeting. President Harding but owing to the approaching dark-the train when it stopped to drop the ness a good view was not obtained. "helper," an engine which assists
Exter in the evening the imprints of heavy passenger trains over mountain
its feet in the wet bank at the roadgrades. They climbed down over the would be available, and added that ne side and on rails of a fence over continuous the content of interest to some of your readers."

The closing summary of the statement reads:

The closing summary of the statement reads: "Speaking in the broadest way, it is returned from a vacation stay in the from the mail can which was hitched

There is what is known as a wallow" not far from Bear Run,

Rich Oil and Gold Fields Reported Found in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 30

Night in Muzzle Of 14 Inch Gun

By Associated Frees PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 30 -Louise O'Brien, 14, missing from her home all night, was found at daybreak asleep inside the muzzle of a 14-inch

Mrs. Mary Gerke: ladles' egg racs, gun of the khore balteries at Fort Mrs. Mary Gerke: poulto race, hoys, Warden. Other guns at the fort had Melvin Sklener; potato race, girls, been fired just before the girl was discovered. According to military authorities, she had gone for a horseback ride the previous afternoon" For from home while dismounted, the horse ran away

Milton L. Bishop's Body to Reach Home On Sunday Morning

. Officers said it was only by chance

that this gun was not fired

The body of Sergoant Milton L. Bishop, a member of Company D, 110th Infantry, who was killed in action in France, will be shipped from New York tonight at 11:30 o'clock, ar-riving here tomorrow over the Penn-Local Company Expected to Have 100 of Fungral Director Charles C. Mitch-

Arrangements for the funeral willnot be made until the body reaches

PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED TRAIN ROBBED OF MAIL

Four Bandits Board Flyer Between Gailitzin and Cassandra:

MAIL CLERK IS WOUNDED

of Gong Board Engine and Compel Crew to Halt Train While Others Hold Up Seven Clerks and Make Their Escape Willi Registered Sack.

By Associated Press. PITTSBURG, July 30 Four bandits Pennsylvania rallroad at Cassandra 90 miles east of Pittsburg this murn-ing at-2:46 o'clock and after wounding

and disappeared in the darkness. The conductor and brakemen, running to the engine to ascertain the cause of the sudden stop, encountered mail clorks pouring out of the car. They gave Lantz such aid as was possible and then took the train to Johnstown, where fantz was removed to a hos-pital. Physicians there said his injuries were not serious. Federal and county authorities were quickly noti-Lutheran Outing Reported discovery of what is said to find and hastened to Cassandra where be a high grade of seeps goil near search is being made for the bandits. They were joined by a detail of state

wounded clerk, resided at Thompson town, near Altoons. Experts Will Show Correct Treatment

Of Electric Shock Demonstrations of the correct method of resusciation from electric shock will be a feature of the 16th annual picnics of the West Penn system nual pichies of the west Penn system at Oakford park, Tuesday and Thurs-day, August 2 and 4. The first ald-team from Connellay lie, power sta-tion, directed by Captun F. C. Smith, will have charge of the resuscitation work, while H. W. McRobbie, super-intendent of bub-stations, will follow with a short talk. The subject of the demonstration, apparently lifeless and held gloft by means of a lineman's belt, will be lowered from a pole with a rope. Two demonstrations will be

given each day.

There will be ball games and upwards of a score of other events. The Pittsburg visitors will attend the first. day, leaving the Pennsylvania station on a special train at 9:45 A. M., arriving one bour later at Jeannette, where they will take West Penn cars for the park. Special troller cars will be operated on all divisions of the West Pennsystem to carry the picnickers to the park.

OUTING FOR "KIDS"

Elks Will Be Hosts to Young Folks at Shudy Grove Park. Plans for the "kiddle's Day" plonic

the larger portion of which will go to the Flood City comorrow and Monday. The convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association opens thore on Monday.

The advance guard teft here in a special car. Additional persons left this afternoon. It is expected the entire contingent of Coker firemen will number about 100.

Indergues Tensil Operation.

Mrs. Olive Lapley of this city underward a consilion operation at the Cottage State hospital this morning at Oakford.

The Mount Pleasant Military band downent a consilioperation at the Cottage State hospital this morning at Oakford park.

Cottage State hospital this morning overlands at Oakford park.



marriage of her darghter, Miss Mazel
G. Nye, to Joseph W. Carlton of Fairview avenue. The ceremony was solomutzed July 18, in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Youngstown.
O. The infide was formenly a clerk in
the Joseph Office of the West Penn
Power company and is widely and
taverably known. Mr. Carlton 18-bomployed by the Tri-State Candy complany. The young couple will reside
at the home of Mrs. Dull. The Angust
meeting will be held at the Catholic
rectory on High street and if the

Ald Society Moets.

regular meeting of the Ladies, Aid society of the First Baptist church last evening at her home in Patterson avenue. While the attendance was not large un account of the unfavorable weather, the meeting was one of atorest. Following the business session a social meeting was hold and re-(reshiments - were served. The next

"Shewood," the annual production of the Feansylvania the date to be announced later, were distuissed at a meeting of the Tatapothin Camp Fire Girls held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Workman, the guardian, in East Apple street. Various games, were played and like in the atternoon refreshment office of the Baltimore and Lincoln the atternoon refreshment. The home of the Baltimore is the fire of the Baltimore and Lincoln the atternoon refreshment. The best place to stop after all the street. Various games, were played and like in the atternoon refreshment was made in St. Joseph's comotery.

We have the continues to improve.

Misses Rose Falcone and Elizabeth Misses Rose, will be grade in the Balagnes Rose Falcone and Elizabeth Misses Rose Falcone and Elizabeth Mis

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of near Stoyestown, and Miles Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spangler of Lambertsvillo, were married: Wednes-day morning at Somerset.

Marriage Announced.

Aunouncement is made of the mar-rings of Miss Ruth O'Neal, daughter riage or Miss Ruth O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C'Neal of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C'Neal of Uniontown, and C. Josiah Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor of Uniontown. The ceremony was performed Thursday in Cumberland by Rev. H. L. Schelke. The bridegroom is employed at the West Penn substation in Uniontown.

Miss Margarot Lechner and Thursteln Cilligan, a well known couple of
Latrobe, were married Thursday at
2:30 o'clock in the Immagulate Concorption church. by: Rev. J. T. Burns.
The Solsson will have a five-piece
graduated from St. Vincent's college.
By Associated Press.

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Joseph Solsson of Solth Trospect
Wellman Street.

The solsson of Solsson of the Solsson of street. He is manager of the Gilli-gan Auto company of Latrobe. Immediately after the ceramony Mr and

Music Clph Meets.

The Padorewski Music club or Dunder and Wahl, at Kestner's Book Store, or Mr. and Mrs. Creenwood at Daibar. Thirty-three members were present and collowing the business meeting a plane program was rendered by Misses and Gwendolyn Cayton. Plans for a plane, to be held in August, and for the next regular meeting to be held in August, and for the next regular meeting to be held in August, and for the next regular meeting to be held in August, and for the next regular meeting to be held a September 30 were discussed. This will be an open meeting at which the composer, Adolph Foerester shipped The Compalitation now be incomposer, Adolph Foerester shipped The Compalitation now be incomposer. which the composer, Adolph Foerester of Pittsburg, will be present. His brushe will be played and song by musicians of Connelfsville and Dunbar to dainty luncheon was served follow-

Plans for Year Discussed. The second monthly meeting of the Adult Bible blass of the Methodist



Protestant church of Mount Braddoc MRIDE OF JUSTIFH W. CARLTON

Mrs. K. L. Nys of Woodlawn avenue,

South Sids, Pitisburg, announces the

marriage of hist daughter, Miss Mazel

A social resision and refroshments

rectory on High street and if the weather permits it will be an out weather permits it will be an outdoor party.

Chisholm-Tucker. Miss Rhode Chisholm of Rockwood and Thomas W. Tucker, a United States seaman, of Garrett, were married in Cumberland,

PERSONALS.

Miss Edna Conway of this place will appear in the role of "Much" in

Prospect street visited the former's brother, Frank Gerhard and family of Casselman on Thursday, .

Have your Palm Reach suit cleaned by Goodwin, export cleaners.—Advertisement-31-tf , Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCauley of Bal-

timore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. lhe past month.

Buy gonuine Edison Mazda Lamps

"For plane tuner call Peter R. Welmer's Plane Store Connellaville, evenings. Boll 1983-J.—Adv-15-tf.
"Mrs. Charles McMillon of Conflumediately after the ceremony Mr. and ence, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Srs. Cilligan left for an eastern motor J. A. Mason of South Arch street, to-

Rarium Curbonate can now bo shipped. The Connellsville Drug company, acting on the suggestion of the government to use barium carbonate on its business development would be lacking in a most important aspect. for the extermination of rats, has se-cured, a supply and can furnish it now to anyone .-- Advertisement-28-3;

ment.--80-1t. The Solsson will have a five-piece

rchestra tonight,-Advertisement-It Union Drug Co., corner Pittsburg nd Peach, will be open all day Sunday, July 31, "Reicks Ice Cream 50c at.-Advertisement.-29-2t. Mrs. Paul Wetherell and daughter

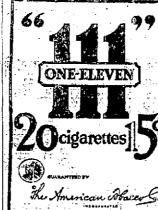
Jane, were guests of Mrs. E. E. Bral-Her of Dawson yesterday, Miss Agnes Voscheck of Youngs-

Lackey. P. Daylon, of Hazelwood, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Milier of Highland avenue, was called home Thursday by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. A. M. Haffey,

Miss Louise Davis of Johnstown, come to Miss Riddell Young and Miss Cert, pastor, rule Yarnall of Philaselphia and Miss Lillian McCano of McKeesport, house Stiests of Misses. Derothy and Eliza. Virginia Lee Blorer, one year old beth McClaren of Bast Green street daughter of Howard E and Illian for the past work returned home this Blorer of Connolleville, died Friday at morning. Miss Bayts was a room the home of Mr. Blerer's father, C. D. mate and Miss Farnell and Miss Blerer of Uniontown, where the par-

Young classmates of Miss Dorothy ents were visiting. Afternate Systemators courses.

Afternate Hrs. J. A. Myers motored here this morning from Pittsburg and Whistle Park open to the public as accompanied, by this latter's sister, usual but the refreshment stand will Mrs. H. T. Albright of Vine street, be closed on Sundays. Duvid Harden. left this afternoon for Frostburg, Md., | - Advertisement-30-19



to visit friends. Misses Virginia and Ethel Myers, daughters of Mr. and thon and Beri Mrs. Myers, remained here for a visit at the Albright home. Perryopolis. Mrs. J. L. Studer and son. Leo, who

Francis J. Sinder, and other relatives ficiate. Inter-here, will leave Monday for their Payette City. home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. J. B. Maloney of Urbana, O., a former well known resident of Connellsville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Katherine Gillen of the West Side,

The condition of Mrs. Laura B.

street. Various games, were played and litter in the afternoon refreshments were all litter in the afternoon refreshments were defeated. Miss Harriet Whip and children, will leave tomore garet Brehm of Uniontown were guests.

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The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit essociation of the Maccabees will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' halt. A large attendance is desired.

Philadien Class Meets.

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Mrs. H. C. Rush and dam, ther, Miss Mrs. H. C. Rush and dam, ther, Miss to many the meeting of the Women's halt of New night for a two weeks' vacation trip. From here they will ge by rail to Cleveland, thouse by boat to Declarate the will gare to Miss Rush will resume for work with the Keith vaudeville be troit, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. From Buffalo they expect to go to Niugara fair 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' halt. A large attendance is desired.

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Philatica Class Meets.

A meeting of the Philathea class of the Christlin church was held last avening at the home of Miss Ratio

Life Insurance company, was a busi-uess caller here Thursday afternoon.

UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

Sermon Will be By Rev. Dorman; W. F. Brooks to Sing. Union religious services will be hold

preside,

hall park, persons attending occupying the grand stand.

Mrs. Linda Harrod Endorses Cham-

17 West Apple street.—Advertise-porary until last spring I saw Cham-ground, Mr. Winkier intends to be beriain's Tablets advertised and pro-into his new home about the 10 Miss Margaret Rees went to Pitts-cured a bottle of them from our drug-August.—Advertisement.—30-1t.

nava, a supply and can furnish it now o anyone.—Advertisement-28-3t "Don't miss the five-place archestra that "Solsson tonight.—Advertise-tient.—30-1t."

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United Brethren Services.

Pirst United Brethren - Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by the pas-Alex of Dawson yesterday.

School at 9:45. Preaching by the puss government to use barlum carbonate to at 11. Subject of sermon, "Heirs for the externination of rats, has so-of God." What wonderful things cured a supply and can furnish it now await the child of God on his home to anyone.—Advertisement-28-31 going. Christian Endeavor at 6:45; No evening service. Union services in the Methodist Protestant church at 7:45. Rev. Dorman will aneak. Rev. Proudfit will preside. Strangers welcome to all services. J. S. Showers,

Infant Dies.

Grim Reaper

MERS. A. E. MACHIN. MEYERSDALL, July 30.—Mrs. Mararet Machin, wife of Albert E. Machin, died at her home on Main street Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, foljowing in illness of nine months. Her funeral will be hold on Sunday atter-noon at 2, o'clock, Services will be noon at 2, 0 clock. Services will be conducted at her, late home by her person, lev. Henry Noel of the Christian church, of which sho was a devout member. She is gurvived by her husband and three children, kaymond, Albert and Ruth, all at home,

SAMUEL H. CARR.
Sambel H. Carr, 55 years old, died at his home at Perryopolis at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a ling-oring Hiness. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Jacob of Star Junction and Bert of Payette, City, and one described hims. Tennes Gordon of daughter, Mrs. Frances Gordon of

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. S. W. Bryan will officiate. Interment will be made at

MRS. ANNA ROWE. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Rowe was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John The condition of Mrs. Laura B. Phillippi in Pulaski street, followed Plorsol of Greenwood, who underwent by requiem high mass at the Immaburg, continues to improve.

The despite the conception church. Rev. John
T. Burns was the celebrant. The

> allon township, died Friday, July 22, at Grove City. Ho has a nephew of Mrs. Stolla Campbel. Ford or the Wes

West Penn Official Dies of Typhoid

Charles M. Gear, 45 years old, for tine years superintendent of sub-stalons for the West Penn system but the Christian church was held last evening at the hone of Miss Ratio evening at the hone of Miss Ratio from Elnova, Ind., where they were broken bip, is now at the hone of her suests of Mr. Skomp's parents, Mr. daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kock, at New Sand Mrs. John Skomp, for the past lem. The injury has improved to the octor that she can rest her weight on the leg.

A. J. Buckovac, superintendent of with which he had been ill for 10 ment.—30-1t.

Miss Elsie Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. H. Gerhard of South Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gerhard of South Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of near Property expect, visited the former's ness caller here Thursday afternoon. took a rest for three months after which he entered the employ of the Johnstown company. He was recog-nized as one of the most efficient elec-trical men in this part of the state. Mr. Gear had been with the West Penn for 13 years, being employed at Charlerot before coming to Conneils-Sunday evening in the Methodist Pro-ville as a territory superintendent, iestant church, Rev. J. H. Dorman, He was born at Clay Center, Kan, paster of Trinity Reformed church, June 2, 1876, a son of Charles and will preach. Rev. J. L. Proudfit will Camelia Gear, and spent his early life in the West. His father and mother William F. Brooks, formerly of Con-both are dead, the latter dying las nellsville, now of Pittsburg, will sing summer. Mr. Gen married Miss Des-a special number, with Mrs. F. J. Scott as accompanist.

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Penusville Realty Sale. agency sold the property of Mrs. Hon delegates and gifts will be left Florence Barnett to L. E. Winkier of for the men and entertainments prethe West Side. The property which scatted for them, is located in Pennsville consists of a partners of the Knights of the room bouse and 25 acres of partners director of the Knights of

Many at Playground Movles. paratus had all been set up for the pictures on the Cameron school grounds it rained and it was necessary to move to the "Y." The auditorium was filled with children.

Barlum carbonate can now be supplied. The Councilsville Drug company, acting on the suggestion of the pany, acting on the suggestion of the harlum carbonate

Medical Society Meeting. The regular meeting of the Fayette the playgrounds yesterday. The frac-County Medical society will be held ture was reduced at the Cottage State Thursday evening, August 4, at 8:30 hospital, o'clock in the Rainey club rooms in

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Veterans of World War to Be Honored At K. of C. Council

By Associated Press.

Palo Allo, near hore, where many wounded soldiers and sailors are be-The A. E. Wagener real estate ing treated, will be visited by convention delogates and gifts will be left

ten room house and 15 acres of Columbus war and educational activi-ground. Mr. Winkier intends to move ties, will take the visitors on a tour into his new home about the 10th of the hospital and tell how the order August —Advertisoment.—30-tt. is carrying on its hospital work, One event on the convention program will be the placing of a memor-The moving pictures for the playing and will be the placing of a memorage ground children were shown in the war. This will take place at the final auditorium of the Baltimore & Ohio Francisco elvic center and the ceremony will be attended by leading city officials and officers of the order

CALIFORNIANS AT DUNDAR

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chabeayne of Los lacking in a most impossible and any record of the financial life of Connellsville could not possibly be written without acknowledgement of the vital part this bank has had in the upbuilding and progress. The Citizens National Bank has always had the ideal of conducting its banking business not on a purely selfish basis of the rain. It is being held at the several days as the guests of Mr. and the several days as the guests of Mr. and the several days as the guests of Mr. and business not on a purely selfish basis of the rain. It is being held at the several days as the guests of Mr. and business not on a purely selfish basis of the rain. The South Connellsville Athletes of Goldars and cents, but also along were to play Kecksburg this evening.

Breaks Arm While Playing, Harriot McLaughlin, seven years old, broke her arm in an accident at

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Three Boys Held for Juvenile Court on Incorrigibillty Charge.

Baby Clinic Growing More and More in Progress Toward Normal; Notes.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, July 30 .- At a hear ing before Justice of the Peace Wil-liam Kennell yesterday Antonio Zelone, 16 years old, John Galone, 12 years old, and Mike Galone, 10 years old were held for juvenile court on a charge of incorrigibility. Officer Frank Canoe made the arrests.

John Drop Committed.

proving more popular each week. Yesterday Mrs. McCann of Greensburg had charge with Dr. Sitsley as the physician. It no longer is customary to be looking for ailments in the child. It is now customary to see how nearly perfect the calld is and how much it has progressed toward being a normal baby since the last time it was at the clinic. Shortly after the clinic opened yesterday there was a dashing rain that lasted for almost an hour and kept many babies away. Dospite this there were eight, with a goodly number of new ones.

Personal Notes. Mrs. Olive Baker of Spring street who had undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Momorial hospital Mount Pleasant, was able to be taken to her home Thursday.

and Mrs. W. F. Stauffer, Mrs. J. D. Hill and Mrs. Annie Stephens of Mont Clair, N. J., motored to Bedford Springs yesterday where they will spend the week-end.

Mrs. William Kennell and son, Mc-Clain, are visiting Jones Mills friends. Mrs. Fields of Smithfield is the guest of her father, William Riffle, who is very iii, at his home here, Miss Florence Rutherford has re-

turned from Ohio, where she apent her Carl Weigand has returned home from Cincinnati, where he had been

visiting. Miss Georgianna Wray has gone to Columbianna, O., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Townsend. She will also go to Youngstown to visit Miss Mary Ewing. Rev. John D. Van Horn has return-ed to his home in Pittsburg after a risht with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Rotary Club Luncheon. Cards were sent out yesterday an-nouncing a luncheon of the Retary club at the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon.

Death of Mrs. Held Recalls Disaster to

The death of Mrs. B. Charles Held. whose funeral took place this morning from St. Joseph's Catholic church at Johnstown, recalls the fact that wreck of the Duquesne Limited on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad at Laurel Run, a mort distance east of Daw-son, the night of December 22 1903. which 65 persons were killed.

Miss Simmers was in charge of the ant out the first call for aid to Connellsville and Dawson and other places. Then she left her office and did all all could in relief of the in-jured. the when relief trains ar-jured. the when relief trains ar-jured.

Mrs. Had was a daughter of Mrs.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOREE, July 29-Frank Stow art motived here Wednesday evening from Wishington D. C. and will spend few days renewing old acquaintness

Mr. od Mrs. Frank Builey and James alley motored to Mill Run Thursda, ... A finenby boy arrived at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Kenneth Show Thurs-

day moling.

Mrs. loger Welsh and daughters Eleanorand Bernice, of Wellsburg, W. Va are the guests of Mrs. Alice

E. L. Volfe was a Connellsville

caller steerday.
Mrs. Harry Bryner of Nan-licoke to the guests of the former's mother Mrs. Aiverna Bryner. John ox wus a caller at Mill Run

Misa francis Yoder left Thursday morningfor her home at Fairchance alter avialt with her grandpurents

The blopyle buseball team expects to play i Confluence Saturday.

Mrs. E. Hagerson left Thursday
for Doora after a visit of several

Misses Anna and Delia Tissue and Midre Stark of Bear Run were callers here Thursdor

Almonic A The Churches

CHRISTIAN-Geo. Walker Buck Christian Endeavor at 6:30 instead of 6:45, the regular hour, on account of union services. Morning worship and sermon at 10:40; 'subject of sermon, "Wells Without Water, Clohds That ALL COMMITTED TO GREENSBURG the meaning of this topic; It is a text of Scripture. Decoptive, uscless and disappointing, is a character that may be likened to it. Such persons are Popular as Weeks Pass and Its sometimes seen. They got into the Value to Mothers and Babes Shown churches. They often turn up in bust-in Progress Taward Normal; Notes, ness life. How often we see them in society. Just now, all over the country, the politicians of the old, bit passing type, are seeking to discover to the "dour people," "safe and sano" candidates for the various offices, who look as attractive and respectable as possible, but who would be vertable "wells without water," Wouldn't it wells without water," be a pity to establish in the ledora building at Connellsville, master, a "well without water?"

TRINITY LUTHERAN - Fairvier John Drop of Mount, Pleasant on avenue. Sunday school at 10 A. M. charges of desertion and non-support Preaching at 11:00; sermon, "Josus and assault and battory and brought Weeps Over a City and Why." This him before Justice of the Peace Wil-will be the last sermon prior to the him before Justice of the mass held for pastor.

Jiam Kennell where he was held for court and in default of ball was committed to Greensburg jail to await a little by the following clergymon: August 7, Rev. J. Weber of Darby: August 14, Rev. A. J. Bean, Plitsburg: August 14, Rev. Charles Tip. Beaver

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutchinson re turned today from a visit in the moun tains of Virginia and Tennessee. All services will be held as usual tomorrow in the usual place of worship, the former high school building. Sunday school at 9:45 A. N. Preaching at 11 Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.

TRINITY REPORMED H DOT man, pastor. Sunday school at \$:45. Public worship at 11 A. M. No evening service. Subject of morning ser-mon, "As Ye Go, Preach." This will be our last service until the first Sunlay in September. The Sunday school will continue its sessions during the month of August,

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN LUTHERAN Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at ? o'clock. Church council meeting at 11:30. Ladies' Aid society will meet at Mrs. Wiling Rottler's residence or North Pittaburg street. The 50th anniversary of the congregation will, be celebrated August 7. Rev. George Amshler of Natrona and Rev. Ivan Dietrich of Pittsburg will preach it Gorman and American languages. The Lord's Suppor will be celebrated. All ere cordistly invited

COKE MISSION-Preaching serice Sunday, July 31. Adelaide, 10:39 A. M. Subject "When the Water Brook Failed." By Rev. L. Franklin Athey. Oblopyle Methodist Episcopal church, 7:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. L. Frank-lin Ather. Subject, "The Master's

THE SALVATION ARMY - 202 Y Crawford avenue. Adjutant and Mrs John Campbell, officers in cl Week-end services as follows: calls Disaster to
day morning, 11 o'clock. Company meeting at 3:40. Young people's Legion at 3:45. Street meeting at 7:15; grand salvation according to the control of the

TRINITY EPISCOPPAL - Parish house, Fairview avenue and Prospec street, Frederic Welham, rector, Tonth Sunday after trinity. Divine service Sommers played a conspicuous part in the morning at 11 o'clock. Vestry in the relief work at the time of the inecting Monday evening at 7:45. meeting Monday evening at 7:45.

FIRST EVANGELICAL - South Conneilsville, J. O. Bishop, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30. Morning wor-ship, 10:45; Young People's Alliance, 7, with Mrs. Grant Shoemakor as telephone exchange at Dawson at the leader. Preaching, 8. Prayer mostime of the wreck and it was she who ing Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Welconic o all.

UNITED BRETHREN - Fairview rived did the return to her old place day evening, 7:30. Mount Olive: Sun-of day. To her efforts was attributed day school, 10; preaching services, 11; the speed arrival of help from other Christian Endeavor, 7:30; prayer and



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And every article you purchase during this Sale—no matter how much or how little you pay for it—is fully guaranteed to give longlasting service and complete satisfaction. This is solely for your protection-taking care of 'afterwards' -- as well as now.

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If you wish, the selections you make now will be stored and insured—free of charge—until delivery is wanted. This feature of our service should appeal particularly to newly married couples and prospective newlyweds who are planning to go to housekeeping within the next year.

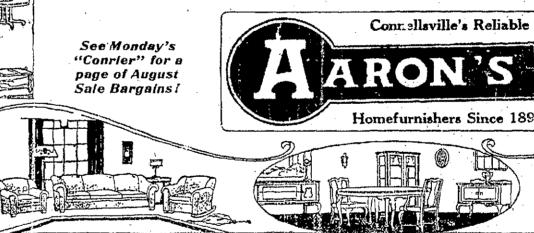
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page of August

Sale Bargains i

So don't miss this greatest of money-saving opportunities! Whether you need but a single piece of Furniture or two, a new Rug-or whether you want to refurnish a room or Home completely—during August you enjoy a worth-while saving on every purchase. By arranging to do your shopping early in the day—you'll find it much easier.



Bible study next Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, official board meeting at the close of this service. Moore Memorial: Sunday school, 10; Shristlan Endeavor, 7:45, followed by preaching service at 8; prayer and Bible study next Wednesday evening, 7:45, subpect of Bible studies. "The Sin Question." We invite you to worship with us in these

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - Dunn-Paine building. Church and Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Lesson sermon, Love," Wednesday evening meeting

> COCHRAN M. E .- Dawson, H. A Baum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 19:45, sermon sup-ject, "Human Nature's Heavenly Hope": evening worship, 7:45, sermon. Pittsburg, formerly of Connellsville, this service. It will be appreciated

Boston will sing.

BRYAN M. E .- Bible study and teaching, 1:39; Epworth League, :45, Herbert A. Buum, minister.

Proper meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

VANDERBILT M. E .- Charles H. Powers, minister. A special baptism-al service will be conducted at 11 METHODIST PROTESTANT—West o'clock Snuday. All probationers not Apple street. J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting, 9; Sunday this service it will be the last bap-school, 3:46; morning worship, 11, Usual service before reception morning. Three's, intermediate this membership, All probationers 3:46. Preaching at 11; subject, "Fix C. E., 6:15; senior C. E., 7, tonic, are requested to attend this service. Your Attention on Your Blessings."
"Christian Progress Among the In-The pastor's theme will be: "Who This sermion is a continuance of the diana" leaders missionary committed two weeks ago. The dians," leaders, missionary commit- Loved Me and Gave Himself for Me."

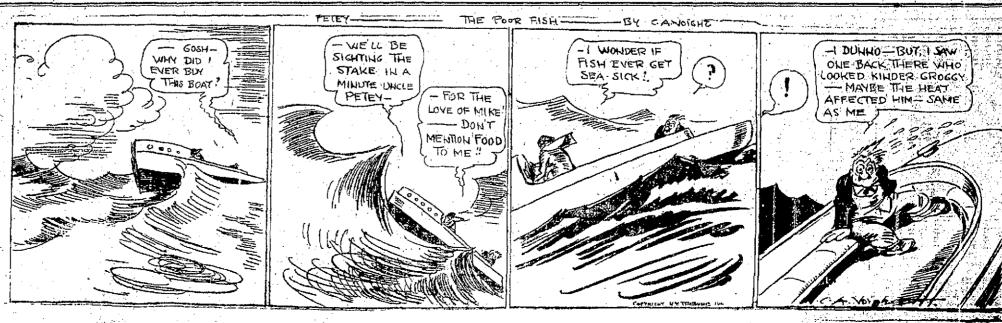
"Riches from Rubbish will render a special selection in song, if those possessing automobiles kind-Mrs. J. Edmund Battles of with Mrs. F. J. Scott as accompanied by offer their service, as the company will proceed to Paul reservoir for this sacrament. At 7:30 popular vesper

Bible class taught by the pastor,

one preached two weeks ago. tee. Union services in the evening in A number of abults will be imported juniors will meet at 3 o'clock and the this church at 7:45. Rev. J. H. Dorling the fathernoon. All probationers and intermediates and Y. P. C. U. at 6:45. man. paston of Trinity Reformed others desiring baptism by imported to the last meeting of the church, will preach. Rev. J. L. Proudance requested to meet at the quurch termediates and Y. P. C. U. until Septice will preside. William Brooks, of at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited to tember. Rev. Dr. J. A. Alexander will Suffered Intense Pain.

"A few years ago when visiting relatives in Michigan something I had sacrament. At 7:30 popular vespet eaten brought on an attack of cholera subject. The Wedge of Gold. Sunear, school at 3:45; all departments. Mon's pain and had to go to bed. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose re-lieved the pain wonderfully. Londy took two or three dones but they did the work.—Advertisement.

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PUTTING CANDIDATES ON RECOND

It is not likely candidates generally will enthuse over the precedent established at Media where the women of this enterprising eastern Pennsylvania town virtually compelled them to assemble on the court house grounds and make public pledge of the things they intend to do if elected to the several offices to which they aspire.

Proclaiming definite and concrete policies in advance of election is something the average candidate has been somewhat averse to do, Many are willing another to make headly and the court and the severage of the things they intend to do if elected to the several offices to which they aspire.

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been somewhat averse to do. Many nee willing enough to make broadly general claims or more or loss promises, but getting down to brass tacks as to the specific things they will do in the interests of the states of the state of

or their party organizations, is a somewhat different proposition. So different, in fact; that, as was found

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the character of the candidate and know his history and antecedents they will know how much to discount his campaign pledges, and that will better enable them to make the best choice at the primary and the general elec-

Any and every proper means whereby voters can learn to select the best qualified and fittest candidates is to nt helps in that direction it should be employed elsewhere.

A FARM BUREAU SERVICE TO

The experiments conducted under actual crop conditions by the Farm Bureau on farms in selected sections of the county have very clearly estab-The experiments conducted ander actual crop conditions by the Farm such actual crop conditions by the Farm such actual crop conditions by the Farm of the county have very clearly established the fact that there is a large area of land neculiarly adapted to growing potatoes of excellent quality and large yield. Tests by farmers themselves, under the bureau's supervision. Earn and the proposed Greenwood free bridge suffer only large out for the proposed Greenwood free bridge suffer one third sprowing crop is a form of insurance synthese contribute one third the proposed Greenwood free bridge suffer one third sprowing crop is a form of insurance of synthese contribute one third. themselves, under the bureau's super-vision, have shown that spraying the growing crop is a form of insurance growing crop is a form of insurance syndicate would subscribe one-third. in which it is highly profitable for the grower to invest. Incidentally potate been scourged for the past two weeks growers have learned that the success with typhoid fever. Work on the new Baltimore & Ohio cheependent upon the seed used in shops is held up until some arrangement can be made with Calhoun & control of the control of the

All of these facts have become ramilliar to the growers who have kept in close fouch with the Furm Bureau's potato raising experiments and they have profited accordingly. That the larger body of farmers who have ry-en less attention to potatoes as one of their principal crops and those who grow them in a small way, may have giow them in a small way, may have
Opportunity to share in all the bens.
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Farm Bureau has arranged to give a
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The man who's doing wonders and whom everybody knows."

This will be conducted by a State whom everybody knows."

College specialist who will show in Ar every public meeting he was sure to



Looking Backward News of the Past Con-danied from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1851. e manufacture of coke is going and mechanically but the demand

The manufacture of coke is going forward mechanically but the demand is duff and spin connequence prices are weaker. Some is being sold as low as \$1.40 per tonished the quoted prices are from \$1.50 to \$1.76 but the built of the product is being sold at the latter figure. The weekly output avbrages \$0.000 tons.

A smooth spoken oil gentleman has been trying for the peat several days to secure the right of way for the Lake Erie railrond on the opposite side of the Youghlogheny river between Connollsville and Dawson. He is positive in his assertions that the new road with be built within a year.

Chief Eingineer Walawright out the Pittsburg & Youghlogheny river halroad, says that while his road is not a connection or a branch of the Lake Erie will make a through and direct connection with that road. P. & L. E. men are identified with the new road.

The new Morgantown jail coat the

The new Morgantown jail coat \$15,572 but first prisoner picks the

lock.

Brown Hixenbaugh, who escaped from the fall at Uniontown recently, as captured at Broad Ford.

Major-DoSaulies, manager, of the Dunbar Furnace, has taken out letters of administration on the estate f. Maurice Realy.

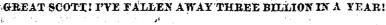
The National Guard will go into camp at Saltsburg, August 10. They will remain in camp nino days.

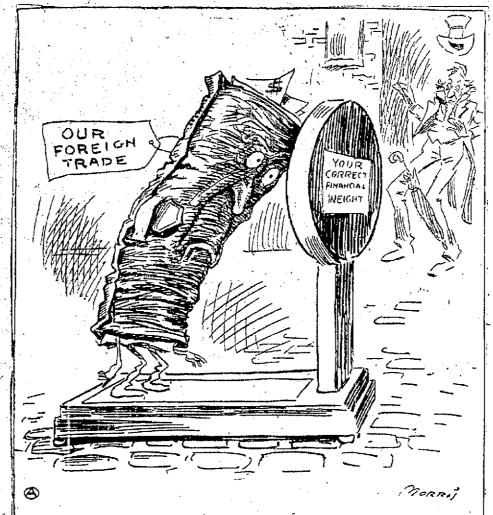
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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1801.

Just Folks Edgar A. Gusst.

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FOR RENT--LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms. Address "N" oare Courier. 25july61.

FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE FUR-315 East Fayette moving. Resaler, 612 McCorn 20july 21. Bell 1098, Tri-State 554. nished rooms. St. Mrs. C. Otto,

FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping cooms. All con-veniences. Can he seen after 5 P. M. 149 East Crawford. Top nat. Conneils-ville, Pm. 25juiy3u

FOR SALE — BABY STROLLER TWO BIG TRUCKS EQUIPPED TO do local and long distance moving.

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hot hir furnace, one-half here of ground. Inquire J. D. Pierce, South Connellsville. Shjuly 6t* ground, Inquire L. D. Pierce, South
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Bunds For Sale.

THE CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE,
Pa. offers for sale improvement Bunds
for grading, curbing and paving Patterson avenue. Bonds bear 6 per cent
tax free. A. O. Bixler, City Treasurer.
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FOR SALE-ARMY SHOES, GOOD rusret shoes for work. Price \$2.75 per pair at H. D. Barciny's shoe repair shop. East Crawford Ave. 28july 55*

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TRUCK, 499 model, suitable for grocery or bakery. WHI sell cheap. Uail Tri-State 437 after d P. M. 25july21* FOR SALE-DODGE TOURING CAR, 1920 model. Run 3,000 miles, A-1 con-dition. Reasonable price. Bell 2-1-R. Dumbar. Skintale

Dunbar. 28 july 31.

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FOUND-WATCH CHAIN, OWNER may have same by calling at Courier, describing property and paying for all 2011/12

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To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: MY wife, Mrs. Anna B. Siewart, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. F. L. Stewart, Perryopolis, Pa. 16httv3/csol*

GOVERNMENT CLERKSHIPS OPEN

The Rootsdale Heraid daily edition has been suspended, has been suspended and been suspended has been suspended h

Stoness, 104 Physica Tritis & Trust Stag. Uniontown, Pa., up until noon on Saturday, August 6th, 1821, for the erection of a one room addition to a frame school building at Wheeler, a two room addition to the Farnace school and a chemical toilet system at the Furnace school, for the School District of Dunbar Township; Payette County, Pa. Plans and specifications can be secured at the office of the architect. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The School Deard of the School District of Dunbar Township, Fayette County, Pa. C. L. Burkey, President; H. E. Mason, Secretary; Emil R. Johnson, Architect.

For Sale

Dunbar Property.

Six room house and four room cottage, three-fourth acre of ground, Connellaville street. Price \$3,000.

Eight room house, one-half acre of ground, Second street, Speers Fill. Price \$2,800.

Six rooms and bath, good spring water, gas. Lot 168x173, Hill Top. Price \$4,800.

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E. G. STILLWAGON J. E. CROUSE

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER-ING PROMPTLY DONE. Tri-State 801 The woman who wants the newest designs and the best fitting low shoes should see the new one and two strap models that come in tans, brown and black

Light and medium weight soles, low, medium and high heels, all trimmed in the newest fashion.

The Prevailing Fashion

The woman who wants the newest designs as best fitting low shoes should see the new one a strap models that come in tans, brown and black high heels, all trimmed in the newest fashion.

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Final Clean-up Of Summer Footwear

All Summer Shoes, Oxfords and Sandals, including Canvas-top Shoes and Oxfords, are now on the bargain counter at Union Supply Company stores. Prices have been reduced and all summer lines must go. Summer-weight footwear will be quite seasonable for the next two months -take advantage of this opportunity to economize.

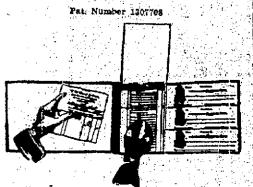
Straw Hat weather isn't over, but all straw hats must go. The great reductions are sure to move them quickly-don't be too late.

SAVE MONEY—WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEFT

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores -LOCATED IN-

Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny County



AT LAST-THE FLAT OPENING CHECK BOOK! Used stubs lie back, out of the way, giving a perfectly flat at even writing surface. No awkward corners, no writing over is

"hump," no cramped handwriting. The stub is ruled for double entry bookkeeping to accord we other account books. Deposits are listed in one column and wildrawals in another. This form greatly reduces unintentional or

M jority of banks in Fayette County are offering this sorvice, dividual perchasers of checks will be sent sample on request.

JOSEPH H. SMITH, Uniontown, Penna. Western Pennsylvania Representatives for THE FALCONER COMPANY, Bank and Commercial Stationery Baltimete, Md.

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Men's \$2.00 Work or Knock-

About Trousers at

In dark mixtures, with belt loop and buttons. All

Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits

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Words can't tell you how wonderful they are.

COME AND SEE THEM

Pay Cash and Pay Less

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Movement Started for New Road, Short Cut, Between Feguson and Mt. Braddock

being shown in a movement to secure and Dunbar will do her full share to a public road between Ferguson, help them realize their expectations. Where the road from Dunbar south Many of the Dunbar people will attend that seem a crying need for the left to fill a car the second day, also. past 20 years or longer, and the pubchas suffered great inconvenience because of the lack of it. A goodly number of people from Dunbar, Pechnameer of people from Lundar, recall up the blackberry crop, was exerting nest longer when laying. On being any larger work at the Ratney a similar influence on the gardens and proached she will remain on the nest. Neurit Braddock, and to a consider but the corn was most affected. The half extent patronize the store and the came just in time to save the day, since that the len is broody, and her parchase coal there. In order to get There is one crop that was not afthese things to their homes the teams feeted and that is the elderborry crop or trucks must go a distance of Myc It, gives promise of being heavy, and the proposed road will be but two most of it.
miles, besides being a practically leveligrade. The fune

*Ohio siding, and extend along the tended the church exercises. Special music was rendered by the choir and Royth Union township boundary at Baker's store, thence by a road alcourse dealing with the life of the deready constructed to Woods' crossing caused. Interment was made in Mount where it will intersect with the improved road which goes via Rosy hill nont and thence neros to intersect with the Coolspring road at Sullivan, and via that road and Coolspring street to Uniontown. The only part to be constructed is the mile between Ferguson and Baker's store, and this will be easy to build and by no means expensive Vast quantities of boiler and other refuse at and near the township trucks the entire road could be made in a month.

the trolley line, the only requirement the neighboring store near the being that the township move the works. ing the company's field enclosed

A petition for the road, liberally signed, is expected to he ready to present to the court in September and hopes are entertained that the road Mrs. W. S. Franks of Ferguson road will be a reality by the New Year or this week.

The construction of this road will be on a part of the much desired Con-nellsville-to-Unlontown highway east with cholera infantum, of the railroads and crossing no or the rangoad and crossing of tracks, projected in connection with the proposed South Connelisville the camp near the Betty Fox path la bridge over the Yough. This road the diving of the index, some of whom are as graceful as mermaids, and otherwed highway in the county and would be married ladies whose adjuce tiscities of the county by five mites.

mutting his coal yard into condition.

anticipating a large business. Formsilve the big camp in the mountains
anticipating a large business. Formhas gotten under way the "old swimmusiness, but the war cut off his supmin hole" at No. 29 is losing caste. ply of good coal and rather than handle a poor product he decided to close his yards altogether. But things have changed and Dunbar is to have Clain and sons, Teddy and Myles, of Point Marion, were here to attend the people its convenience.

The West Penn picnics of next week bre holding the center of the stage

Events on Sports

Card at West Penn

front of dancing parlice.

15 P. M.—Buby contest.

16 P. M.—Free drawing in tront

Charge From Shotgun Causes

Robber to Take Sudden Leave

H. after midnight, but the only depre- for the nearby woods in which he dis-

Employes' Outing 3:20 P. M.-Motormen's attendance guessing contest-First prize, ther-

mos nottle; second prize, pair gloves

1.30 P. M.—Baseball-First day— (N. E. L. A. prize.)

Pittaburg, vs. Transportation, cham
2:40 P. M.—Tug-of-war—First prize,

Spitabile van Composed of members box cigars; second prize, box cigars box cigars; second prize, box cigars; second prize, box cigars; second prize, stricted to men who wear overalls at the prize, box cigars; second prize, stricted to men who wear overalls at

inter jette box cigars; second prize stricted to men who wear overalls at their work)—First prize, pair overall; at their work)—First prize, pair overall; at their work)—First prize, pair overalls; at their work)—First prize, pair eight at the prize pair eight conditions. First prize, box inch Utica cutting pliers (N. E. L. A. prize).

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COUNTY years First prize \$2.50 in i. A. prize | 1. A. prize | 1. A. prize | 2.0 P. M.—Free-for-all race—(Excluding wingers in previous races)—

2.10 P. M.—Mothers guessing conFirst prize \$2.50 in go': second

Trat prize, piece aluminum prize, eversharp penell (N. E. L. A. prize, piece aluminum prize, eversharp penell (N. E. L. A. prize) 4:30 p. M.—Prizo waltz - Ai dunc-

120 PM ACCIPIE pennit race ing pavillon—Employee only, First Give under 15 years, First prize, prize, gentlemen, foundin pen: first

box candy; second prize, lox candy prize, lady, tounts n pen; second prize, (N. 19-11 A. prize) gentleman membersh p to N. 15. L. A.:

Special to The Courier. | shotgun in his hand, went to the door.

DUNBAR, July 30-Much interest is picule this year they have ever had

The copious raing of lest night re Heyen the drouth which, having firled up the blackberry crop, was exerting a similar influence on the gardens and miles when the extreme distance by the people are preparing to make the

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah S. Mc

Mrs. Eva Brooks Berkshire and son Clayton, of Nicholson township were visiting her uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keffer Thursday.

C.W. Baker was home from Oblo-prie over Sunday. He brought a fine lot of roasting cars out of his garden at the place where he is employed, and also other vegetables. Instead of boarding, Mr. Baker rented a house fould be made in a month.

All is said the United Refractories his garden supplies with extres taken

Charles Cole continues to improve but is not yet able for his duties.

The infaut child of Mr. and Mrs.

One of the interesting features of the camp near the Betty Fox path in sed-highway in the county and would be the married ladies whose adipose tis-ities of the county by five mites. Encouraged by his ability to secure

signor river product, D. C. Foltz is
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> Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClain of Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Me-Clain and sons, Teddy and Myles, of tuneral of Mrs. Hannah S. McClain on Thursday.

The Church of God mission is hold-ing those foctunate enough to secure invitations are planning to attend. The

3:10 P. M. Men's pole race-First

prize, box cigars; second prize, box

mos bottle; second prize, pair gloves

cigars (N. E. L. A. prize.)

AT MT. PLEASANT

COMFORT FOR SITTING HENS

Qive "Broodise" Neets Where They Period of Incubation.

There are several ways to tell when heel is becoming broody and wants o sit. Soft, downy feathers are left in the next; the hen stays on the next longer when laying. On being ap-proached she will remain on the next. In ready to be transferred to the next

At this time it is advisable to dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder. In doing so hold the hen by the feet The proposed road will begin at the Clain. Thursday attornoon was quite with the head down, werking the powwest Penn station at Ferguson where large, there being 20 automobiles in der well into the feathers, especially the troiley line crosses the Baltimore line, besides a large number who at those around the vent and under the der well into the feathers, especially those around the vent and under the The sitting hen should be Wings. wings. The sitting her should be dusted again on or about the eightsenth day of incubation to be sure that no lice are present when the chicks are hatched. Powder should also he sprinkled in the nest. Sodium fluorid may be used for the purpose, say ponitry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

When possible the nest should be in some out-of-the-way place, where the hen will not be disturbed. Night is the best time for moving the hen from the regular laying most to the one she is to sit on. She should be handled carefully. A china egg or two should be placel in the nest, and a board or a covering may be placed over the nest so that the hen will not set off. Toward the oud of will not get off. Toward the end of the second day go quietly to the nest, leave some feed and water, and remove the covering from the top or front of the nest, so that she can come off when ready. The best feed for the sitting hen is whole corn or chest, or both. Should she return to the nest after feeding, replace the china egg with those to be incubated. The nest abould be slightly dark-

to become restless In cool weather it is best not to



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the total of th ing material solled by broken eggs should be replaced with clean straw, hay, or chaff. Nests containing broken eggs soon become infested with mites and lice, which will cause the hens to become uneasy and leave the nest. This is likely to be the cause of the loss of valuable sittings of eggs. When a nest is intested with mites, the hea, it fastened in, will often he found standing over rather guessing contest—trist first, etcermos bottle; second prize, pair gloves
[N. E. L. A. prize.]

the sport card at the first day of the 3:30 P. M.—Conductors' attendance
West Prin outing at Oakford park guessing contest—First prize, ther-

than sitting on the eggs. Eggs laid late in whater or early in spying are frequently infertile, and for that reason it is advisable to se several hear at the same time. After from five to seven days' incubation, the time depending somewhat on the color and thickness of the shells, the eggs, should be tested, the infertile not dead-gern eggs removed and the fertile ones returned to the hens. Thus in many instances all the eggs remeining under several hens may be placed under one or two, and the hens from which the eggs were laken may he reset. For instance, 30 eggs are set under 3 hens at the same time, that is, 30 under each hen. At the end of days at which lime the eggs should be tested, it may be found that 10 are infertile or have dead germs, leaving only 20 fertile chgs. (These 20 eggs can then be put under the two heis 'new sixing placed under the third

Wankegan, III.-H. C. Belmer was the street and bumped into an antomobite. His injured bond was bandaged at a hospital. Then be was charged with bumping late an auto-mobile." Magistrate Walter Taylor assessed the line.

2.16.P. M.- Children's carnival in second prize, adv. membership to Average College Man Makes \$5,762, The hverage college mands income ten years after he leaves college is \$5,762.51; according to the income tax report of the 1911 class, at the University of Chicago. The women averaged

BRIEFLY RELATED

Services Will be Resumed Sunday at First Baptist Church,

PASTOR, REV. J. A. ERBE, HOME

isnal Services at Church of God, Will Rev. Srivester Fulmer in Tulpit; Miss Margaret Cart Enterialning School Prionds; Other News Notes.

Special to The Courter. MOUNT PLEASANT; July 30-The regular services will be held at the First Baptist church of this place on lext Sunday. The pastor, Rev. John A. Erbe, will take as his theme at 10:45 o'clock "The World's Test of Discipleship." Services will be held In the evening at 7:30.

At the Church of God.

Services at the Church of God. Rey Services at the Church of God. Rey. Sylvester Fulmer, pastor, Sunday will be: Preaching, 10:30 and 7;30; morning subject, "Christian Stampala," and evening, "The Raven, and the Dove;" Sunday school, with classes for all ages, 9:15; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Miss Cort's Guests.

Miss Margaret Cort has as her guests her school friends, Missea Fullaheth Shugara and Anne Marshall

Elizabeth Shugars and Anno Marshall of Pottsville. The girls are being entertained extensively. Among the at the Pike Rue Country club by Miss Cort and a pienic near Laureiville by Miss Sara Horner, School Buildings Inspected.

The school board on Thursday made tour of inspection of the high school First ward, Third ward and Bunker Hill school buildings and made note of the repairs necessary before the oper ng of school.

For Sale.

Six room house on improved road, Bridgeport, worth \$2,500 for \$1,200. E. P. Dewitt, Bell phone 299-J Scottdale.--Advartisement.--30-1t.

Personal News.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner and family have returned from Kittarney where they spont a week. Mrs. Arthur McClay and son, Jack,

re spending alew days in Altoons. . Prof. J. Hunter Camble and brother. Thomas, spent Thursday in Pittsburg. Miss Anno Warden of Pilisburg is spending her vacation here with the Misses Warden.

here and are guests of friends. of i on, Merritt Page, left resterday for Chautaunun, N. Y., whore Mrs. Fred King and Mrs. Edgar Stevenson have cottage, to spend a few days with

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, July 29 - The 'improvements to M. R. Osler's residence are almost completed. When the work is lone he will have a very fine

The Boy Scouts have returned from a two weeks' camping trip to Kendall, Same of our neople expect to attend

William Sperber of Unamis was

recent business visitor in town.
P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill was in

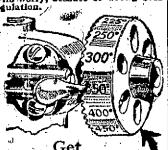
Wilkinsburg after a visit with Mrs. Hosmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhoon

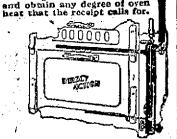
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The Sporting World

ALTERATIONS MADE TO **BOXING ARENA ON WEST** SIDE; RING IMPROVED

Fayette Athlotic Club Plans Some Fine Shows for Next Winter.

LIGHT SYSTEM CHANGED

is hall, which are costing the Fayette basily proves himself out it to the oc-Athletic club hundreds of dollars; casion, Monday and Tuesday, Num-hive been in progress for the past ber 17," starring George Walsh, will have been in progress for the past 10 days and have transformed that place into one of the most modern and up-to-the minute fight clubs in this country. The work of alterating the ball was one of the first moves rade by Leon Edrman, the recently appointed manager of the organization at the suggestion of Duke Ear- within a day or two you should be ry, the matchmaker. To suggest any- feeling fine.—Advertisement thing to improve the club to Ehrman means action.

The improvements to the club em

brace the outstanding features of all the leading light clubs of this country and the famous National Sporting which will be in the course of the next few days, Slavish hall will pre-ment to the fight fans who will gather there during the coming season, not only an ideal boxing arena, but a place that wild be one of onjoyment to spend several interesting hours. ring has been greatly improved. The lighting system is on the order of the Motor Square Garden club of Pittsburg. The managers of Slavish ball are having the entire hall re-painted and decorated.

With an up to date arena in which

to stage its bouts, the club has in-structed the matchmaker to line up the best available talent to show their skill the coming season. The leading glovement of the country are none too good for the renovated club is the opinion of Ehrman and some or the best boxers now before the public will be seen in action here.

.Baseball Chatter. Pittsburg retains first place in the National league by half a game. The Glanta won in Claciunati 'yesterday white the Bucs were tille on account

High school boys are beginning to talk football now. With only a little over one month's vacation left the grid men declare they are about ready to get down to work. The boys are talking of getting together for a short encomprient before the school opens.

Members of the All-Star Church team jest the Baltimore & Ohia Y. M. C. A. at 1 o'clock here today for Ever where the Independents of that place were scheduled to be played.

Rath prevented the game scheduled for last evening at Farette Field, be-tween the Christian and Covenanter teams of the Church league.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

THE BLAZING TRAIL "-Frank Mayo's best picture today's feature at-traction, is a whirling photodrams of big adventure in the old blue ridge. The picture deals with a young physician whose mind breaks under the strain of overwork and who goes in an isolated community in the Blue Ridge mountains to regain his poise. While there he saves the life of a girl by the use of a serum for blood-pols-oning, regains his mental power and finds himself thoroughly inoculated with the love-germ. Lillian Rich. Mary Philbin, Ray Ripley: Verne Winter, Bert Sprotte, Madge Hunt, Joy. Winthrop and Helen Glimore are in the east. Monday and Tuesday Louise Glaum will be presented in "The Leonard Women" Leopard Woman."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"BRUTE" ISLAND."-With Harr: Carey in the stellar role, is being shown today is the feature attraction.

"The Man Tamor" has all the cloverness of "Pink Tights" with additional thrills, and Thams up in new record for screen speed. As the story gets under way the stay is seen as a circus father who later dies leaving her two 1921 but father who later dies leaving her corks in the center alone in the gorld with a flock of the ground with a flock of the same size. The canter the same size and leaving men and lealous colleagues. snarling men and jedlous colleagues. Then, lust when things are looking from gray to black for the future along domes a young millionaire with his heart the his marriage, but the boy's father tells the girl that he doesn't want his son to associate with a spangled huzzy and bloosy; the tion startis /Monday and Tuesday. The Mant Tamed, presenting Gladys Walton, will be shown. Walton, will be shown

THE ORPHEUM.

THE ROAD TO AMBITION." In which Conway: Tearle carries the llong share of honors is the feature plature today. There are some photoplays that appeal to a certain class of people and soling that appeal to another but the legiture that of 12nd a other, but the picture that will find a ready response to the entire great photopiay public is the one that con-tains the elements of appeal to per-sony of every class and station. Such production is The Road to Ambition. When the story begins, Ed.



What to Do When Billous. Eat no ments and lightly of other cod. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablots to cleanse our your stomach

DECLARÉS MOSTIL IS CRACK

Ciarence Rowland is Enthusiastic Over Longue Affre.

Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox and present leader of the Columbus club in the American as-sociation, is enthusiastic over Johnny Mostil, who comes to the Sox from Milwankee. Rowland says that in a



for from the right side of the plate in "Gleuson is particularly fortunate in getting Mostli," said Clarence. "He is a brilliant fielder, a swift and sure thrower to the infield, and he is fast as greased lightning on the bags. I landed him for \$150 in 1918 and I'm betting he sets the league alire on

LIVELY BALL IS OPENED UP

President William Veek of Chicago Cube is on Hunt to Solve Ten-

President William Veelt of the Chi cago, Cubs, decided to satisfy the curlosity of himself and some of his play in use in the major jeagues, so he cut



was witnessed the operation state the good judgment, and, above all, a pertubber in the 1921 ball was thicker than in the 1920 pellet. He also cut lab in the pupil's mouth from an important in the center of the rubber wers work of a mouth. open a 1020 and a 1921 half and those

TRAINING POLO PONIES IS HARD

The British golfers Mitchell and Duncan aid not come to this country t

the chance that they would do as well as Vardon and Ray did last year. As a matter of fact, their tour should not them fully as much. Sixty matches have

been booked now and their schedule is complete, but it is possible that

real hardships in playing our their program either, as it has been arranged

so that they will sleen 38 nights in hotel beds instead of on the train.

match or two more may be substituted at the last minute.

Great Patience Needed to Fit Them for Tournaments.

George

Duncar

GUIDED BY LEG PRESSURE

n the "Mouthing" Slage of Instruc tion More Ponies Are Ruined Than Made-Work Requires Horseman of Consummate Skill and Patience-Improperly Trained Pony is Not Menace to Hiri Ridar, Other Unfortunates Who Are Play-

Does the ordinary individual realize that "making" a pole peny means and why the first-class tournament popy fetches nowadays from \$1.500 to \$2. 0007 asks a writer in the London Daily Mill. He then proceeds to answer his own question as follows: Very probably not, for the average man has perhaps a Juzy idea that a

polo pony has to be tingit "stlek and ball" and thinks that once this is accomplished a nony is fir to play.
""Stlek and ball" is an ionnitished a part of a pony's education, and might almost be compared with the learning of "mensa" in a classical cureer. The pony's first desson is "mouth-ing," and in this stage more ponies are rulned than made, for the really expert horsoman who can give his time to this consummate art is very

A hard-mouthed, pulling pony is the devil; a light-mouthed, easy pony a loy. The latter is the ourcome of many months' patient schooling from an expert horseman with "hands," Guided by Lag Pressure.

NEED GILT EDGE BALL

Falling off in attendance at major league bull parks during the first month has the magnates We don't believe it is the slug-

ging that is causing the tope-off in interest. Fans always did like to see a lot of hittley. But fans don't like to see a team play like champions one

day and sand-lotters the next. Teams invent shown any kind of consistent form so far. The rabble ball has players off their

Let the teams play gift-edge Then the funs will come

Coincident with mouthing is the lesson of the "leg," that most misuador-stood and misapplied term. "Putting on the leg" is not a vigorous dig with the hisel or spur, as even some of our best men to hounds and over a country apparently think, but a distinct pressure—to be perfect, it should be invisible—of the leg muscles and knee.
This the pony must be taught to recognize and obey. Under this presmre, he must start, stop, passage,

change legs, bend and turn.
With the lessons of mouthing and leg well learned, a pony may be said to be well on the way to being "col-lected and belanced," a state which is the atplin and emega of a pole pony's education, and if the trainer has brought a raw pony to this pitch inside twelve months he has done more

than well.
The pony which is played untrained is not only a memore to his own rider, out also to the other unfortunates playing, for crossed legs may mean a spill, and one spill may mean others. Yet one still sees ponies at our most famous grounds falling to change on a turn, generally with novices up, turning on their forehand, hanging on the bit—all faults due to lack of training. Perfectly, Trained.

Then, by contrast, look at the perfeetly trained pony balanced and col-

The "sterling" mark of circulation

Most cities employ a City Sealer who verifies the accuracy of the scales from which you purchase your food, materials, etc. In buying cloth you have the yardstick.

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lected, nimost, as it were, playing with his bit, answering the leg long before the rein, flinging himself round withconfort and enabling him to concer trate all his energies on hitting the buil, which is the A. B and C of pole. "Riding of"—there must be no

disching here, but a determination just as great on the part of the pony as on that of the man to push his op ponent off the line. Some ponies de-light in it, going in without any effort on the part of the rider and revelling in a good hard tussic.

To this the pony must be educated.

Just an the footballer is taught in his youth how to tackle, so must the pont be taught to "ride off." First, at the walk, up and down the school or pad-dock, shoulder to shoulder with as old hand, give and take. The young-ster may be allowed to have the best of things at this singe to give him heart and encouragement; then he progresses by easy stages to the Can-

progresses by easy stages to the can-ter and finally to the gallop.

Those of us who play know the joy of "going in" on a pony who "goes in" on his own and is glutton for the job and realize what a different "proposi-tion" is the pony which needs riding hard to get there and much leg to keep

him at it.
So the pony progresses from school to stek and ball from stek and ball to stek and ball from stek and ball to slow chukker, from slow to fast, from fust to tournament, from tournament is presented to the state of the state ment to international, when we shall see him satin-conted, muscled up, hard, keen of eye, eager, impatient, waiting his turn in the game.

KEPT COFFIN 16 YEARS

Woman Burled in One That Held Hu band's Ashes.

For 16 years, a coffin containing the ashes of her husband has occu-pled a place of honor in the parior of Mrs. Emma B. Everett's home at Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Everett, who died recently at the age of eighty-six, was buried in the coffin and the ashes of her husband were scattered on her grave in Greenbush cemetery. Judge Frank E. Everett the hus-band, died in 1905. His body was cremated. Judge Everett presided Patronize Those over the county court there for many

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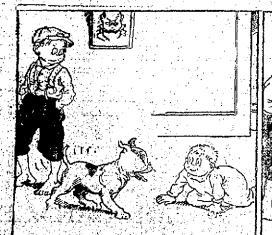
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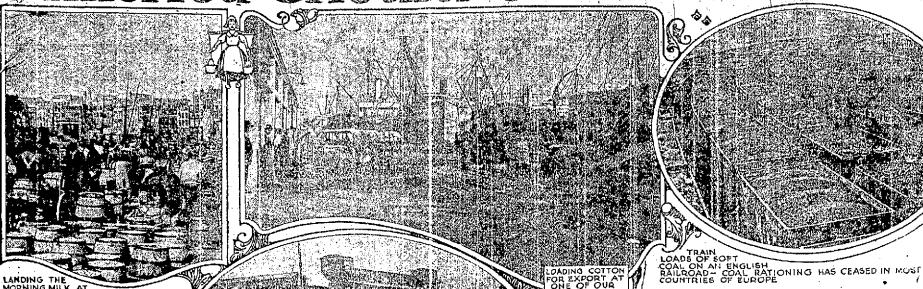








America Should Cash The Present



By FRANCIS H. SISSON, Vice President Guaranty Trust Company of New York,

OR more than a year the American people have been discounting the future. The time has arrived when they hould begin to "cash" the present, There is ample evidence that many of the readjustments which wa have undergone in the last twelve months have practically been completed, and, although there will inevitably be further readjustment in other directions, we are rapidly succeeding in laying a foundation for the revival of business on a sare sound and stable basis.

One of the most significant in-dices of that is improved credit. In the first place, the tutle of gold and other lawful reserve money to deposits and notes our-standing held by the Federal Re-serve banks is in excess of 60 per cent, whereas a voor need it was cent, whereas, a year ago it was less than 42 per cent. While It is the that this improvement is due Federal Reserve System, it is chief-largely to the inflew of gold from the significant as indicating the ex-shamed, which has increased the rold holdings of the Federal Re-coded. The fact, too, that the curshroad which has increased the rold holdings of the Federal Reserve System to more than \$2,400, 600,500, and the total stock of gold o'n and bullion in the United States to more than \$3.175,000,000 the largest amount in history, there has also been a reduction of more than \$1.000,000,000 to loans. and invested assets of the Federal and invested essets of the Pederal try will be established from the peak was reached. And, the Federal Reserve rate is an eff gether wholesome.

The first the peak was reached. And, the Federal Reserve rate is an eff gether wholesome.

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The problem is to bring about a light distance of the business decount rate ordinarily results from that, whereas in 1919 only slightly to semilate berrowings for from the most undergo further liquidation of the readjustment by which lower capitalism.

RECOVERED THAT SHE AGAIN
HAS A FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE

in Federal Reserve bank discount rates on commercial paper, with a definite easing of the crodit situa-tion in general. While this reduc-tion reflects the steady improvement in the reservo position of the ceeded. The fact, too, that the current easing of credit is more or less general through the world, as is evidenced by reductions in bank discount rates in England, Sweden, Donmark, Switzerland, Helgium and India, increases the probability that the improvement in this country will be sustained.

pression, so the higher ratio promises sounder conditions.

There has followed a reduction such a demand but results from it.

There has followed a reduction such a demand but results from it. viously, a high rate does not create such a demand but results from it. Similarly, a low rate cannot directly create easy credit conditions, but

quence of such conditions.

Another important development in the credit situation should be noted. I refer to the fact that during the last twelve months there has been a decided shift in the basis of our credit structure from basis of our credit structure from Government obligations to business paper. In other words, there has been a marked reduction in the dis-counts, at the Federal Reserva banks secured by Government obligarlons. And, despite a dectine in total bill holdings, there has been an increase in discounts secured by

tended by Reserve banks on agri-cultural and Rivestock paper, in 1920 more than \$1,880,000,000 was granted on that kind of paper. The farmers, in brief, are better nerely reflects and it is conse financed than they have ever been notwithstanding that they have not been as freely supplied with credit as some of them desired for the purpose of trying to suspend the operation of irresistible economic laws by artificially sustaining prices for their products in a

universally falling market. And that is one of the most encouraging indications in the present situation. We are witnessing the repetition of a familiar experience in the accumulation of bank reserves coincident with retarded business setivity. Such conditions ordi-narily preceds a period of declining

orless have depreciated too much not altogothereautomatic, however, for the cost of borrowed money is only one of several dictients in the general cost of producing goods. A dawnward trend of commodity and are now herbalac to ascend to their rightful level. It is essential for the public to realize the the turn has arrived in the prices prices and wages may wholly offset of some commodities. the stimulating effect of cheupened money, with receding interest rates accompanied for a time by further depression, in pushiess, Accord-ingly, it should not be expected That which would help this country most of all at present would be a national movement to buy, not "until it helps. Following the recent annunce-ment of the Rullrond Labor Board authorizing a reduction of wages of railroad employees amounting to

that the decline in interest rates which has been recorded will suffice of fiself to relieve business of the lepression through, which it is now depression through, which it is now passing. And it is better that the liquidation should be thorough than that a premature, partial revival, which could not be sustained, should engender false hopes respecting an humediate return of general prosperity.

Evinally, let us not forget that a hand to the capital could be and control.

bank rate cannot create capital and credit. Only productivity and

The chief obstacle to a revival of business is the difficulty the country, of developing an adequate demand. The woge for goods. Superficial consideration says the for goods. Superficial considerary to sayo the railroads \$400,000,000 taking to discharge her obligations, tion of that problem would suggest annually, and an additional \$300. The reparation payments for the that the solution would be wholly 000,000 is expected to be sayed most part must in effect he made in the readjustment of prices. But through the elimination of waste with commodities experted from In the rendjustment of prices. But through the elimination of waste with commodities exported from lower prices in many lines have not added materially in stimulating buring. As a matter of fact, in some instances, paradoxical though it may seem, the lower the price the less buying there has been. This curious antilities has been due, of course, to the belief generally enterthed in the properties by the literature of this properties by the literature of the first quarter of this properties by the literature of the generally enterthing the properties by the literature of the country that bore the fruit of the generally enterthing the first quarter of this particular properties by the literature of the continuous thin they have, which has tended, naturally, to prowhich has tended, naturally, to pro-

rates will be provided for commodi-fice that cannot be handled at the present rate levels, and not to effect a horizontal rate reduction which will take away from the rails roads all that they hope to save through the forthcoming wake re-Suction and economies made possi lile by the abroyation of the fig-

tional agreements.
While we can better nomic condition materially through outling our own house in order; we cannot achieve the full measure of cannot achieve the full hierard of possible prosperity until there is decided improvement in the Euro-pean situation. If the remainder of the world is economically dependent upon us to a larger extent than any other country We are likewise economically dependent upon the remainder of the world to a larger extent than we have here ofore realized.

Our problem is not merely to extend long-term ered ts sufficient to tend long-term erecuts ammenent to get our surplus products out of this country, but also, and rather, to aid in re-establishing the industries of other countries so that those coun-tries can rehabilitate their general economic condition as quickly and possible.

Fortunately, Europe is no longer fortunately, Europe is no tonger going hungry. The reitloning of food has been abandoned among two-thirds of the continent's population. And, according to information received by the Department of Commerce, with the forthcoming harvest it is expected that the economic recovery of Europe-will-bure preceded as the last in local have proceeded so far, both in local production and ability to provide the full amount of needed imports, that the rationing of food can be abandoned in all lcountries, except

abandoned in all countries, oxcept possibly Austria. Coal rationing has ceased in every country except Germany, Italy, Poland. Austria and Hungary.

The clothing situation alone has falled to keep pace with the improvement of the other basic recognition. rannoud employees amounting to approximately 12 per cent, and which became effective on July 1, there has been considerable agric-tion for an immediate horizontal reduction in freight and passenger Imports of textiles. proessities. have been insufficient to meet the urgent demand for an adequate amount of wearing apparel, and larger imports of textiles by Europe rates. Such a reduction would be are sure to follow—which should extremely advantageous to the help materially in moving our vast sconomic welfare of the country, of surplus cotton out of warehouses course, if it were possible without jund reviving our textue industry. further jeopardizing the finances. Another important development and credit of the carriers and previously which eventually should go far-cipitating receiverships—to the toward stabilizing European and very decided economic detripment of world conditions is Germany's necentance of the Allies' reparation

Law, on the present volume of And last, but not least, is the traffic. Certainly, it will not justify open, if unwilling, acknowledged a horkoutal rate reduction now.

The problem is to bring about a is bankrupt and must at last give

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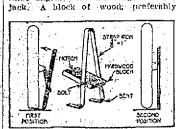
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iron three fourths inch the thickness said one inch wide is required for each lack. This is bent nearly double each end provided with a right-angle turn and four inches turned to slightly more than right angles with the length of the



These Four Jacks Will Rolleve the Tires of the Weight of the Automobile.

hard wood, is out from a 2-by-cabout 10 inches in tength, and a notel cut in one end as shown to fit the under side of the wheel-hub. This is then bored for a one-quarter-inch bolt an inch from the other end and holes to match delled through each side of the jack at a height which will place the bottom of the notch on a level with a point about the center of the wheel-hub.

of the wheel-hilb.

The illustration shows how the jack is used. The first position shows the fact of the fack placed tight against the condition of the word against the under side of the wheel, When the top of the jack is pushed in toward the wheel, the action raises the weight from the tire larly fast a larly fast a larly fast a tion raises the winet mout two inches and transfers the weight from the tire to the hub. The feet afford sufficient bearing to enable the car to stand rigidly when four facks have been applied and remove all possibility of its shifting to one side and mak to the cloor.—Dale Van Horn in Popular

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BUFFALO COKE INQUIRY RESULTS IN PURCHASE AT \$3.00 PER TON

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OTHER SALES ARE HIGHER

Quality and Willingness to Make

gust and September has resulted in a purchase for a shorter period, the consumer paying \$3.00 to a broker, who receives what amounts to a commission from the producer, and possibly there will be more than one producer.

A report has been in circulation in the trade in the past few days that: the price on the Buffalo transaction was \$2.75. This is in error, the error having arisen from assuming that be-cause certain offers at \$2.80 or \$2.85. did not get the business the actual purchase was made at a lower price. if such a rule had been applicable the price would not be \$2.75 anyhow, for as a matter of fact there was one offer made at \$2.70. It was a matter of quality and period of delivery. The buyer made such quality stipulations, after the inquiry came out, that the business was limited to those who were ready to give strong guarantees, and there was also the factor of the period of the contract, as some operators would name a given price on assurance of an operation for two months but would not bid as low a price for a shorter period. As the business was put through it came nearer being a spot or prompt transaction than what is commonly known in the trade as "a contract."

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While the transaction just mentioned was at \$3.00 to the consumer, the While the producer realizing a slightly lower price, another transaction for a short period of months has gone through in which the producer nets \$100 and the made buyer pays a considerably in the producer nets and taught to ball and taught manner in which brokers have righted in several transactions in the past few

sellers will make a certain price to work of a given toonage when they would not quote as low a price on the next laquiry. There have been sev-eral small lot sales to brokers at \$2.75, the cake going not to from blast fur-naces but to miscellaneous consum-ers. There was one sale; several thousand tons, to a furnace interest at \$2.75, but that is the only transaction that could really be counted as im-portant in tending to show where the general market is, and it stands alone. stiff. On the other hand there have been a number of sales at \$2.00 or very close to that figure. The market, seems fairly quotable as being on the basis of \$3.00 asked, with slight, concessions usually made to land an order, the concession frequently not being than ten cents, while consumers of shigh carloads have sometimes and prokers a shade more than \$3.00. One-sale of 22 cars is known to have been made at \$3.25 to consumer. In-

quiries for small lots are reported.

The increase in demand for spot founder coke noted a week ago has proceeded further, and the spot foun-dry coke market is in much better shape than in the first ten days or two weeks of this month. The improvement in demand is attributed only in part to depletion of stocks of coke at oundries. The greater part of the improvement can be ascribed to there being an actual improvement in the business of many foundries. This is shown by the character of the inquirles and also by the fact that many foundries that have not had stocks but have been buying from time to time or specifying on contract from time to time have increased the size

ago seemed uncertain of continuance.

but the duliness is now enlivered by an inquiry from a fair sized consum-er for a price on shipments to the end

The market is quotable as follows:

as last week in the Valley market, but astir again in the evening. They are foundry from can be had at a dollar of a harmless species, brown in color under tast week's quotation, which and are difficult to distinguish unless at the time was recognized as more usen on the move. The anakes pre-or less nominal. Transactions in any fer to lotter around tomate and cu-

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furpace . Freight to Pittsburg is \$1.96. change. Pitteburg consumers do not necessuri-Is he've to buy in the Valley market and lay this freight, which contrasts with 30 cents before the war, since with 90 cents before the war, since accuracy of grammatical form which accas onally from that would have a used to distinguish them."

lower freight can be picked up so as "I've been affaild something like that lower freight can be picked up so as "I've been afraid something like that to make a price delivered Pittsburg would happen," repited Senator Sorlower than the Valley market plus ghum. "I have been obliged to depend on a brand-new stenographer."

ponetrable Cloud Mask Sinvelope the Planet and Allows No Glimpss of Anything Boneath. What makes the planet Venus so sliver-bright? Many a one has put this question to bimself, and must

have been unable to find a satisfactory in Price; Further Increase in Foundary Domand, With Prices Stronger.

But the answer is that we see the silver lining of the cloud-mask which covers the features of Yenns, for, as

Beechal to The Wearly Courier.

BrittsBurg, July 27—The much discussed inquiry of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel company, Buffalo, for is no real proof that the markings which have been seen are on the plantage of the courier and the courier and the courier seems of the courier and the course and the course and the courier and the course and the courier and the courier and the courier and the course and the course and the course and the course are and the course and t et's surface at ail. Slow-moving cloud masses would be liable to be very deceptive and might weil be mis-

taken for something more solid.
The persistency of Venns' vast cloud-envelope is remarkable; it is present year in and year out, reflecting the sunlight with mirrorlike bril How Venus would appear without it

is hard to say, as we have no knowledge whatever of the real composition

of her globs.

All that can be said with any certainty is that she would lose a large share of her radiant beauty it this light-reflecting shell of clouds were re-

She might look like Mars or like Mercury, and would certainly fail to bewitch mankind as she does now. The true secret of her peerless beauty, therefore, is her well of clouds.

SAVAGE CHILD IS TRAINED

Baby Girle, From Their Earliest In. fancy, Are Taught Household Duties by Their Methers.

Most of those who know little of savage and semi-savage peoples nat-urally suppose that the children are allowed to "run wild" with no thought

training of the girl is begun. She is given a calabash, and taught to bal-noce it upon her head. Then the cal-

in several transactions in the past few weeks. It is suggested that the interpretation of the middlemen was really not essential and that the consumer could have hought at a lower figure of the producer sold at a higher figure if there had been direct dealing.

There is a variety of opinion as to where the spot furnace coke market stands. It is a time when quality figures largely in the price, and when sellers will make a certain price to vegetables are good for food and which should be avoided. At home she is taught how to prepare the food the family eats. In a word, from her very earliest days the child is taught how to perform the domestic and other duties the average native woman must perform.—Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

> Hope for the Middle Aged "There is no need to grow old and

This is Sir James (Cantile's message to the man or woman whose muscles appear to be losing their earlier resillence. It was delivered at a dem-onstrution of Swedish gymnastics at the Albert hall in London. Sir James presided and after watching the grace-ful movements of the athletic young people of both sexes said he hoped even when they were no longer young in years. "Some of us," he added, "who are watching should be in the arena doing what these young ones are doing. Their muscles are not are doing. Their muscles are not hard and indexible. Ours probably are." Sir James added that 30 per cent of the people of the world were imperfect. One leg was shorter than the other by perhaps the eighth of an luch or a two hundredth part of an inch. It was abnormal to be normal.

Quality Before Quantity.

Mere bigness, after all, is never a
sound criterion of value. Art connoisseurs know this. They will pay more for a tlay painting by Vibert than for huge canvases by painters inferior to Vibert in ideas—and in

To think qualitatively is, and always time to time and of their orders, as when pas peen, a foundry had been taking one carload; a week and now instructs that possess, how much we produce, how much we export or import, but the quality of all our doing and feeling

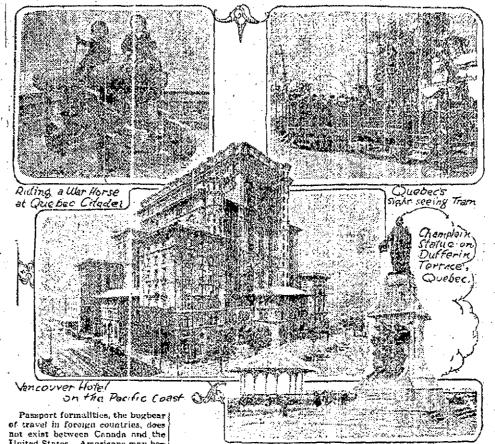
off but rather are stronger than a week or two ago, not at an advanced rang, but at prices that three weeks ago seemed uncertain of continuance.

There wealthies of nucleus can at the same time be the most discontented, restless and unhappy. More, more, wore, is never the slogan of true success. Think quality, not quantity, market in foundry coke for months. Addington Bruce in the Chicago Dally

Valuable Snakes.
A nest of snakes, 15 in number, has The pig from market continues dull stroying insects are eaten by the repand decidedly listless. Bassener and tiles. The snakes are about early in basic are quotable at the same levels the morning, hide at midday and are ember plants, where many grub, worms are to be found. Plants over which 'the sankes have assumed a protectorate are standing unscathed 111.00 protectorate are standing the grown alloy fur several inches since first seen.—Ex-

Source of Style.
"Your speeches do not display the

NO CARDS NECESSARY WHEN VISITING SISTER CANADA



United States. Americans may hop across the continent-wide border when and where they please without writing to Washimgton for permission and papers. The cassport regulations that resulted from the late war were an innovation and an unpleasant one as far as the free and casy going American public was concerned. This public that was concerned. This public that was accustomed to travel wheresoever its fancy listeth and trust to luck and the nearest American consul to keen it out of trouble. Today the American government does not require its citizens to provide themselves with passes when traveling abroad, but the wise traveler headed for Europe has his passport in order ere be takes ship, knowing that travel "over there" is impossible without such a dournent.

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STEAMER STOLEN

BY "RED" PIRATES

Story of Senator Schroeder Car-

ries One Back to Days of

Spanish Main.

BOLSHEVIK CREW MUTIMED

Murmansk, Then, Tiring of Soviet Life, Stole Vessel Again and Re-

turned to Cuxhaven.

shevist buccaneers, agents or sympa-thizers were responsible for the disap-

pearance of more than twenty mur-

chant vessels off the Virghila and Car-

received a decided injectus when off-

cials investigating the case came into possession of a detailed official ac-

ount of the selzure of the Caxbayeu

mutinous crew, who confise ted the

vessel in the name of the sorlet gov-

had been overpowered and locked up,

the ringleader of the toutineers, one Knucken, unded by two Bolshevist

agents who had been snaugzled abourd-

as stowaways, can the sulp into the port of Murmansk.

Here Knucken left the ship and eventually made his way back to Hatn-

buck, where he was convicted of mi-

tiny and ship stealing and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Meanwhile, members of the crow who

had remained with the Senator Schroe-

der, tired of life with the soviet and plotted to steal the ship and return

Getting permission to go out on a fishing trip they overpowered their new officers and took the Senator

disputable report of muttay and piracy gave a new leasa of life to the belief first expressed by Secretary of Com-

merce Hoover, that the unusual loss

of shins during the last year must

he ascribed to the actions of Bolshevist

Official Report of Mutiny.

"The Curhaven fishing steamer Senator Schroeder," said the official re-

port in part," left the fishing harbon in Cuxbaven on April 21, 1921, on a

voyage to Iceland. On board were the captain, two officers, two engineers,

"Three stowaways had been 'smug-

gled shoard without the knowledge of

"When the ship was fairly out to sea the captain was decoyed into the saitors' quarters and overpowered by

the three sailors and the stownways

and locked up.
"The passenger, the first officer, and

the first engineer were then likewise imprisoned in the sullors' quarters and the rest of the crew were forced by

threats to continue running the ship.

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and also one passenger.

the master.

to Cuxhavec. -

Buccaneer Gets Five Years.

fishing steamer, Senator Schroeder, by

Washington.-The theory that Bol-

Boy in Pennsylvania is

Older Than Great-Aunt

Bellefonte, Pa. - George W.

Wenver enjoys the distinction of having a great-grandchild who is older than his youngest daugh-

ter, and Mr. Wenver himself is only sixty-eight years old. He has been married twice and is the father of 18 children, 18 of

whom are living. His oldest granddaughter married Edward Askey. Their eldest son is thir-

teen and older than Mr. Weav-

er's coungest daughter by his second marriage, who is great-

annt to the lad, who was born

HOT ENOUGH TO FRY EGGS

Congressman Langley Proves State-

gasped Representative Joseph C. Pringey of Oklahoma, as he mopped his brow and lost a wager to Con-

gressman John W. Langley of Ken-

to fey eggs on the steps of the capitol. Pringer said it could not be done.

Langley bet that it was hot enough

Langley obtained a pair of exas

from the house restaurant and started

his cullnary task. The frying was slow but when Langley flipped the

eggs over and anolled a "snow side

"Spirit Message" by Radio.

up," Pringley admitted he had lost

Washington,-"You win,

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A true story, well known in scientific circles, records the first use of radio-telephone during the war in France. Professor W———— of Yale university, then in the reserve corps, was asked to witness a voice-controlled flight near Romarankin, Granco, Standing in a hangur on the ground, he placed the receiving instrument to his ear. The voice of an unseen person from the clouds spoke a message. The professor turned pale as he dropped the receiver.

Schroeder back to Cuxhaven, where they were arrested and tried.

This fantustic though apparently in-"My God," he exclaimed, "that's Prof. Peters! He died nine years The professor was told that the

man speaking was one of the pilots of the 69th squadron. Soon the pilot came to earth and walked into the hangur. He proved o be Prof. Peters' son,-Hornce reen in Leslie's.

Still Worse. "I have an announcement," hiery

Higginson said to her employer, Judge Graves, the other day; "I'm going to marry Cecil Stone, the Poet." "Then I suppose I shall have to look up another stenographer to take your place," said the judge.

"Not so as you can notice it." she answered. "But I shall have to ask for a substantial increase in wages."— Los Angeles Times .

Lets Children Marry, Kansas City, Mo.—M. F. Burch, father of 15 children, appeared before Project Judge Sims and applied for a license to permit his thirteen-year-old daughter, Goldle, to be married to "After a voyage of ten days the old daughter, Goldle, to be married to vessel arrived in Murmansk on May Jorry M. Hines, twenty-four. This will be the accord marriage of young memdeclared it was confiscated in the bars of the Burch family. A fifteen-name of the soviet government of scar-old son, John, married Carmen Russia."

L. Hillot, thirteen years of age.

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